

BELGIAN RULERS THANK

GEORGIANS FOR THEIR AID

King and Queen Express Appreciation in Letter From Private Secretary

Dr. F. F. May, executive secretary of the Belgian relief fund for the state of Georgia, has received a letter from the private secretary of the king and queen of Belgium thanking him for his efforts and for the efforts of his

The letter was mailed in Havre, France, some two weeks ago. It is written in French and the following is a translation:

"Their majesties, the king and the queen, have the honor to thank you personally, and all the committees in Georgia for their continued efforts on behalf of our impoverished families.
(Signed) "C. BUGENSTEIN,
"Private Secretary to the King and Queen."

**DR. SOULE PREDICTS GREAT
SUCCESS FOR BIG FAIR**
Is Guest of Honor at Luncheon
at Chamber of Com-

Strong indorsement of Atlanta's southeastern fair at Lakewood, and a prophecy of great benefits certain to be derived from the fair by the agricultural in-

Besides Dr. Soule and Mr. Wilkinson, the guests included J. Phil Campbell, state agent in charge of demonstration

work and boys' corn clubs; Beaumont Davidson, chairman of the general fair committee; H. G. Hastings, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber; Victor H. Kriegshaber, vice president of the chamber; S. E. Turman, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the chamber.

Dr. Soule when president of the Guelpch Agricultural college in Canada, came in direct touch with the great annual fair at Toronto, which is to be a model in certain respects for the south-eastern fair in Atlanta, and therefore he knows what it takes to make such a fair and comprehends in a broad way the purposes such a fair should serve.

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STUART, The Male Pall.	

G. M. A. CADETS TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION AT CAPITOL

School Annual Makes Good
Progress—Literary Soci-
eties Organized

BY W. DELANEY WAT.
Changes for improvement are in order at all times at G. M. A. As the change after Christmas of the holiday from Monday to Saturday, a full dress inspection of all cadets, now follows, the usual barracks inspection on Saturday morning. The first of these morning inspections was held a week ago today.

The first report of the cadets for the spring term goes home the first of this week carrying a record of fine progress for every member in both studies and military training.

The cadet quintet took easily in a game of basketball to the fast Mariast five last week, the score of which was lost in the fray, as the game was an exceedingly fast one. The accurate shooting of Dodge of the Mariast five was a great feature of the game.

It appeared as if "the guy who hit the basket" was the fast work of Coggins of the red and white was also a great feature as he was at all places of every play.

The cadet quintet played another game yesterday with Tech High on the latter's grounds, the score of which is not known at the present writing.

The school annual under the faculty supervision of Captain Rosser, is making fast progress.

The battalion took a part in the exercises at the Capitol Tuesday in the celebration of General Rosser's birthday and also at musical exercises in connection with the celebration at the college Tuesday night. The regular display on parades could not only on Thursday afternoon but on Saturday morning and all visitors are most cordially invited.

The literary societies are now in the best of swing, excellent programs in the form of debates and declamations are being rendered by all societies from sub-school to the seniors every Monday morning.

The girls room opened Thursday under the direction of the athletic association. Aside from a fresh supply of studies and a new line of material every day necessities have been added.

**ENTIRE DIVISION HAS
PERFECT SPELLING RECORD**
In Girls' Night School Every Student Makes Perfect Mark on Examination

BY EDITH MANSUR.
The girls who came early last Tuesday evening enjoyed hearing part of the entire division lecture by Mrs. Osgood.

Attendance in the whole school has been several of our old girls have come back, and a number of new ones have started.

Attendance is especially good in the foreign class. This class is also known as the "Dutch" class.

The second division broke the record in this class getting 100 in spelling examination. Each of the girls also have been attending to their studies.

This class is studying the differences in the whole school, the spelling of the names and the child's own.

The third division has grown so much recently that it has had to be divided into military and athletic.

Holtzendorf, the teacher, has offered a prize to the girl who makes best in arithmetic from now until the end of the year. This class is taking up the study of the Greek language.

Very interesting. Last week the teacher read their girls a story about knight-errantry which they enjoyed very much. After the reading of the story, the girls were given a quiz on the story.

On "How a Girl Might Become a Knight."

The fourth division, which went down considerably before Christmas, is beginning to grow again. The girls of this division are proud of their work.

They were very glad to welcome Mac Paris and Anna Moon, who have been away for quite a long time. They were glad to see them and to hear of their success.

They say now that they have come back to stay. Two new girls, Eunice and Mary, entered the class this week. We hope they will like the school and the girls they will meet.

They are all glad to welcome Ruth Hudson to our school and hope she will enjoy being with us as much as she enjoyed being with her old friends.

The seventh and B grades have had the pleasure of going to the park, and listening to Mr. Whittier talk about the life of the poet. Mr. Whittier was very interesting and gave us much to think about.

After the reading of the story, the girls were given a quiz on the story. The girls were very interested and did very well.

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BOYS' HIGH STUDENTS MOST OF EXAMINATIONS

Caraway, Moody and Crankshaw Are Admitted to Rank of B. H. S.

BY M. W. COURTES, JR.
This has been a week of hardship to every boy in the high school. The quarter ends next Friday.

The quarterly examinations have been taking place all this week and as a result every boy has a pair of sleep-lookers' eyes. This system has made the place all this week and as a result every boy has a pair of sleep-lookers' eyes.

We have received three more new members this week. Louis Caraway, Theodore Moody and Joseph Crankshaw are now members of our school.

They have been attending school at Riverside for the last year or two and have been very successful in their studies.

Their example shows that the boys can stay away from the Boys' High school, even if it is "hard and dilapidated building."

Art Engages Special Attention at Peeples Street

The seventh grade children are very much interested in the study of art. Although they find the work rather tedious, they know it is preparing them to be successful in the future.

In second grade the children are all busy making furniture for a house they are going to furnish. Each child has been given a list of things to furnish it so that it will look attractive.

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MARIST RIFLE CLUB HOLDS CONTEST

The splendid Marist rifle club is associated with the National Rifle association and is under supervision of the United States government.

In a recent target contest of the club, Corporal Brighton won the gold medal which was presented by the national association. The winning record was 35 points.

Two cities in our country noted the club shown in the picture are left to right, first row, Corporal Putnam, Oberdorfer, Meador; second row, Major E. R. Schmidt, Commandant N. R. Judge, Sergeant Mont, Sergeant Horn, Cadet Harrison, Sergeant Prescott, Corporal Austin; third row, Lieutenant Williams, Lieutenant Turner, Captain Hadden, President: Corporal Bruton, secretary: Sergeant Simpson, range officer.

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Seminary Girls Help to Sell Belgian Flags

X. E. X. Club Will Debate Whether Japanese Should Own Land in U. S.

BY JARA B. CLEMENT.
Mrs. Henry DeGue, wife of the Belgian consul, visited the school on Friday. She was assisted by the members of the club shown in the picture.

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Annual Election of Officers at Miss Hanna's

Lanier Debating Society Will Select Subject From Whittier's Poem

BY JOE HANWELL.
The intermediate department of Miss Hanna's school elected new officers last Friday for the Thimble Literary society.

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TECH HI SCHOOL FACULTY DEFEATS VARSITY FIVE

MARIST BASKETBALL TEAM
ENTRAINED AT FORSYTH

Quintet Downs G. M. A. in
Hard Fight by Score of
65 to 15

BY JOHN A. MOSE.
On Friday afternoon, January 15, the Marist quintet took their first road trip to the Georgia Military academy five being the opponents. About thirty cadets accompanied the team prepared to cheer them on to victory.

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Boys' Hi Orchestra Will Join
Tech Hi for Engagement at
Auditorium

BY G. G. LIVERY.
Since Donald Fraser put one over on our basketball team seems as if it has at last begun to realize that it is not invincible, and more practicing has been the menu for the past week in anticipation of the game with G. M. A.

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How the Counties Can Help.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

The real ruler at Washington is the grands

Despite a previous fall off the water wagon, Alabama is determined to return.

An adequate navy, so far as this country is concerned, dispensed with the need of a great standing army. Keep the navy up to proper standards of strength and preparedness, and a small army with a trained reserve will suffice. True, there are wide differences of opinion as to what "proper standards" are; and in determining what they are Congress should be guided by conservative opinion. Certainly, however, a program of two battleships a year is not wise extreme under existing conditions.

Seven men and one woman pocketed the change unnoticed and never knew of the bait. Four men and two women found and returned the coin. Eleven succumbed to greed and unconscious of the sale upon them pocketed the ill-gotten gain. Even happier than those who demonstrated their rectitude are the eight whose indifference to lucre made them winners without blame. Unhappy are the detected pilferers indeed, but probably the sorest people in the town are the remaining 2,913 inhabitants who missed the chance to make either a record or ten cents—New York Sun.

"Why, no, Bobby, dear," replied his mother. "What such an idea into your mind?"

"Oh nuthin'," said Bobby. "Only it seems to me I'm tryin' to rub me out."

"Well, William, heard from your son?"

"No, miss; but they'll send 'e to the front away."

"Get the man they be wantin' there."

"Yes, miss. But why do you think he will be sent to the front?"

"Why, you see, miss, 'ell he be able to show 'em t'bout."

"About. 'E was at the Boer war, an' knows 'bout t' furrin' parts."

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Hearing in Baseball Suit May Be Finished Today; Decision Due Next Week

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

(HER MOVIE STAR BEAU)

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



Tech High Five Defeats G. M. A.

Only One Game Played in Prep Basketball League, Marist-Douglas Fraser Game Called a Draw

Only one of the games scheduled in the local prep basketball league was played Friday. Georgia Military Academy was handed a bad losing by the Tech high quintet. The final score stood 42 to 12. This game was the first played on the new court, or the Tech boys and the victory came in the nature of a Christmas. In spite of the fact, however, that the score was rather one-sided, the game was interesting, and a spectator's standpoint. Tech, Harlan and Fincher played excellent ball for the winners, while Porter, Bara and Battle did the best work for the College Park boys.

A bit of unfortunate by-play interfered with the other game scheduled, that between Marist and Douglas Fraser, and the contest did not go to a decision. Trouble arose when several spectators objected to the methods of one of the Marist boys, and ran on to the court, take a hand in the affair. At the time this disturbance arose the score stood 15 to 15. Coach Goheen prevented any serious trouble, but Coach Bara immediately ordered his team to leave the court. Under the circumstances, Referee Harry Villar declared the game a draw. The matter will be put up to the league president at a nearby date.

Columbus "Y" Beats Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 22.—The local Y. M. C. A. basketball team added another to its long string of victories last night, when a defeat was handed the Georgia team by a score of 22 to 12. The home boys got away to a lead early in the game and were never headed, and the contest at the end of the first half was 13 to 12 in favor of Columbus.

The feature of the contest was the excellent passing of the local quintet, the two local forwards, Tim Trapp, who handled the ball in a manner rarely seen in this section, and added further to their brilliant performances by some good shooting. The Georgia team, however, all members of both teams were in the game with hard at all stages.

Scoring in the lineup: COLUMBUS, Position, GEORGIA, (11), (10), (9), (8), (7), (6), (5), (4), (3), (2), (1), (0). Columbus (11), (10), (9), (8), (7), (6), (5), (4), (3), (2), (1), (0). Georgia (11), (10), (9), (8), (7), (6), (5), (4), (3), (2), (1), (0).

Capt. Smith Out of Cub's Line-up

When the Athletic club basketball team hooks up with the strong five representing the Birmingham club in the city tonight, Coach Joe Bean will have his regular lineup in the fray with the exception of one forward, Captain William Smith is suffering from a bad ankle and will be unable to get into the game. In his place, Johnny Graves will doubtless be used. Graves is one of the best men on the squad and he lacks of weight, and is a large body a mighty tussle for a regular berth.

The rest of the team, including Forbes at forward, Dabard at center, and Carver and Weaver at guard, are in excellent shape and prepared to put up the best game of the season. The contest is very anxious to win this contest. The tars are playing later on in the season. If the local boys next contest they will stand an excellent chance of grabbing off a victory in both contests.

Weather Causes Postponement of Tourney

owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, the qualifying round in the proposed tournament over the David Little golf course, originally scheduled for play today has been postponed. The committee announced, that the qualifying round will be played on Saturday at next week, and that the tournament proper will be held on the following week. Considerable interest has been manifested in this contest, and a large field of players is expected to turn out.

By the way, when Larry Lajoie fed his playing next contest, he might do that old injunction (forbidding him to play in Philadelphia).

The Buffalo Reds are rejecting because the Caldwell wanted back to the Yanks. If they throw in Hal Chase they make a hot more trouble for the "Reds" league.

Spotlight on Baseball

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Discussion of the 1915 habitat of the Hon. Richard Marquard brings up another interesting point—regardless of the community to which Ruben may attach his elusive personality—just what new stunt and variety of range has he under his belt for the year ahead?

Of all who ever operated for a livelihood with either right or left flipper, there is no doubt attached to the fact that the Redundant Ruben has something on the field when it comes to a wide range of performances. In the history of the game there is nothing to match the vast shift in form which has characterized his work.

MARQUARD'S SHIFTS.

For two years at least the Eminent Ruben was a fizzle of purest ray sereno. Then he jumped out suddenly and led the National League. Shortly afterward Marquard started in April and won nineteen straight games against the 7th of July. Then, with this mighty achievement under his belt, he pitched nineteen more, lost thirteen and won six. Against the Mackmen in 1911 he had his hide peeled off in gory strips at both starts, and every one proclaimed him a world's series joke. Then next year against the Red Sox he stepped out and beat them both starts, winning two-thirds of the giants' victories by faultless pitching, most of which was under a strain.

FURTHERMORE—

That isn't all. Last summer the Ruben vacillated a trifle, mostly toward the soup trough. He finally rounded into shape about mid-July and set sail for the Pirates. That afternoon he beat Babe Adams 2 to 1 in the longest game ever played in the National League, shutting the Pirates out for the last twenty rounds, as we recall the epic details. It was by all odds the best pitched game of baseball shown all year in either league—the most perfect exhibition of speed, curves and control—if it is to prove for a thing to be most perfect.

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It will not only be a trifling interest to see where Ruben plays this season—by his signed contracts he may desire to uphold—but it will be even more interesting to see what new shifts he can add to his already zigzag record. He is still a fairly young pitcher—not over twenty-five or twenty-six—and as he neither smokes nor drinks, meaning the red stuff, he should still have a long way to go. He has still about as much as a pitcher can use—but just what he intends to do with it or how he intends to put it over is another guess.

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THE SPORTING ACCENT.

Wild Bill says he has seen up now. The Yanks first baseman tip: Bill says he has a puppin—With the accent on the Pippin.

THE FIGHT MANAGER INTERJECTS—

This time I have used a rattle—I've seen my Wilton Hopes all freeze; I never pinned one for a battle. But what he proved a piece of cheese.

THE BRAINSTEIN CLUB.

The old Baltimore Orioles have been labelled the brainsteins club that ever grappled with the "rickety" pastime.

Perhaps they were. With McGraw, Jennings, Robinson, Kelley and others there was enough brains on that old outfit to stock an average league.

But to rise right up and say that any club was brainier than the Cub machine of 1906 and 1907 is taking quite a chance. Killeen is one of the brainiest men in the game, and White and Nick Altrock are no more than smart fellows than Jiggs Donahue, Frank Isbell, George Davis and Lee Tannhill, who are all brains on the top.

Not forgetting a Mr. Fielder Jones, who also had his share of the stuff that made Doc Plato and Bill Shakespeare and Ty Cobb famous.

With Collins, Barry, McInnis and others around, the Mackmen also had their share of brains. But they were seldom needed with the old blood-brain of a club.

ALIBI-KING R.

When good King Arthur ruled this land, He was a goodly dandy; He rarely ever killed a bloke, Or mauled one with a club;

Small wonder in King Arthur's day He was a kindly sport; There were no magnates then to drag A good game into court.

Princeton deserves a good head coach for her football machine. No university in the land has shown better spirit, or has fought harder against rough odds.

"No wonder," writes Eli Bill, "that Harvard is always better conditioned for her final games than Yale and Princeton. Princeton tackles Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays; Yale tackles Princeton and Harvard in order—and Harvard, after meeting Princeton, sends her second eleven against Brown and takes a Saturday's rest. This gives her a 20 per cent edge over Yale. Just as it gives Yale a 20 per cent margin over Princeton."

"What is the most valuable shot in golf?" queries T. H. G. On-hand, we should say the shot that lands closest to the hole.

"Say, nettell's the distance to this here Tippecanoe, anyway?" asks K. J. P. A drive, two brassies and a full iron, topped with a favoring wind, that ought to make it long enough.

Baseball Suit May Get Final Touches Today

Attorneys for Organized Forces Complete Arguments for Defense—Feds Expected to Fire Final Broadside Today. Decision May Be Made Next Week

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—With pleas of the defense completed, counsel for the Federal league presented final arguments in the United States district court today in support of the Federal charges that organized baseball is operating in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Edward E. Bates, of Indianapolis, chief counsel for the Federal league, was to make the final speech. He was prepared to show, it was said, that ball players under contract were slaves, that they were sold and traded without their consent and that they were compelled to accept the salaries offered them or be denied the right to play within league limits. Indications were that the hearing would conclude perhaps within a week.

George W. Miller, representing the American league, was to make the defendant's case in the suit, spoke for five hours yesterday in his effort to convince the court that the Federal league came into court with unequal hands, that its action in bringing the suit was a scheme to accomplish what it had failed to do by other means.

Miller stated that the Federal league had signed a contract with the players which was a contract of adhesion, and that the organized ball and declared sections of the Federal league's contracts were voidable to the extent of the three-year clause.

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The Killeen case was cited as an instance where "unequal hands" had been found on the part of the plaintiff. The Federal league had been bound to contract with an entitled player, and an undertaking to contract with an entitled player, be voided.

Attorney Miller went over recent peace negotiations to show that the Federal league tried to form an alliance with its present opponents.

Then, when Pappas demanded later that Rogers write in again, the latter refused to do so.

Five Illinois legislators are framing boxing bills. Most of them are experts in serious cases of carter.

The A. A. U. should exchange confidences with the national baseball commission; they both are suffering from serious cases of carter.

Five hundred square yards of glass per month are broken by the University of Illinois students; statistics on how much they broke after the Chicago football game are suppressed.

At that Yale breaks more glass than Illinois does—but it comes in different shapes.

Colonel T. H. Huston cleaned up Yavapai; but wait until he tackles the dirty linen of the Yavapai.

Whoops! Pat Moran does slip something over on Jack McInnis. He's tramping for three men and some cash.

The Northwest league should change its name to the Optimal league. It has asked permission to increase its salary limit.

That petition filed by the Feds proves that the Federal league is about people in a Federal petition that would come from the nose if you said them to their faces.

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